

OUT OF THE FULNESS OF THE HEART THE MOUTH SPEAKETH."

England, my country, austere in the clamorous council of nations, Set in the seat of the mighty, wielding the sword of the strong, Have we but sung of your glory, firm in eternal foundations? Are not your woods and your meadows the core of our heart and our song? O dear fields of my country, grass growing green, g'ving golden, Greece in the patience of winter, gold in the pageant of spring, Oaks and young larches awaking, wind-flowers and violets blowing, What if God sets us to singing, what save your praise shall we sing? What but our England is fair through the veil of her poets' praises, What but the pastoral face, the fruitful, beautiful breast? Are not her poets' meadows starred with the English daisies? Were not the wings of their song-birds fledged in an English nest? Songs of the leaves in the sunlight, songs of the fern-trake in shadow, Songs of the world of the woods and the songs of the marsh and the mere, Are they not English woods, dear English marshland and meadows? Have not your poets loved you, England, are you not dear? Shoulders of upland brown laid dark to the sunset's bosom, Living amber of wheat and copper of new-ploughed loam, Downs where the white sheep wander, glad little gardens in blossom, Roads that wind through the twilight up to the lights of home, Lanes that are white with hawthorn, dykes where the sedges shiver, Hollows where caged winds slumber, moorlands where winds wake free, Sowing and reaping and gleaming, spring and torrent and river, Are they not more, by worlds, than the whole of the world can be? Is there a corner of land, a furze fringed rag of a byway, Coign of your foam-white cliffs or swirl of your grass-green waves, Leaf of your peaceful copse, or dust of your strenuous highway, But in our hearts is sacred, dear as our cradles our graves? As not each byre in your orchards, each cloud in the skies above you, Is not each byre or homestead, furrow or farm or fold, Dear as the last drop of the blood in the hearts that love you? Filling those hearts till the love is more than the heart can hold? Therefore the song breaks forth from the depths of the hidden fountain, Singing your least frail flower, your raiment of seas and skies, Singing your pasture and cornfield, ten and valley and mountain, England, desire of my heart, England delight of mine eyes. Take my song too, my country, many a son and debtor Pays you in praise and homage out of your gift full store; Life of my life, my England, many will praise you better, None by the God that made you, ever can love you more. E. NESBITT, in Pall Mall Magazine.

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SITUATION AT MANILA.

Spaniards and Insurgents Active—Dewey Establishing a Short Blockade.

MANILA, July 13, via Hong Kong, July 18.—An important interview has just been held between Gen. Aguinaldo's secretary, Legarda, and a prominent local native white man and the Spanish commander, Capt. General Augustin. The insurgent's representative urged Gen. Augustin to surrender the city, asserting that 50,000 insurgents surrounded Manila and were able to enter it at any moment. Thus far, they added, the insurgents have been restrained with difficulty, but if the Spaniards continue stubborn the result would be that the insurgents would be compelled to bombard and storm the city, "with the inevitable slaughter, unparalleled in history, because in the excitement of the battle they cannot discriminate." Continuing, the captain general's visitors advised him to disregard the official fictions regarding alleged Spanish victories in Cuba and reinforcements coming to the Philippine islands, and proposed a reconciliation between the Spaniards and the Philippines, under a republican flag, and a joint endeavor to persuade the Americans to abandon hostilities in the Philippines. Finally the representatives of the insurgents proposed an appeal to the powers to recognize the independence of the Philippine islands. The captain general replied that he must fight, however hopeless the Spanish cause. Legarda then returned to Cavite, taking with him the native who is a paroled prisoner. The natives inside the city say they received a fortnight ago, a concerted signal to prepare for storming the walls. A second signal fixing the date of the assault has not yet been issued, and they are tired of waiting and are losing faith in Aguinaldo. The latter, it is alleged, finds it extremely difficult to capture the town fortifications. His previous success, it is pointed out, was easy because of the nature of the ground which suited his skirmishers. It is further alleged that the principal points captured by the insurgents were obtained possession of through treachery. The insurgents are now bringing artillery around by sea from Malabon, which is tedious and troublesome work. They are also obtaining detailed reports of the condition of affairs from the inside of the city.

Admiral Dewey is establishing a more strict blockade, lest it be invalidated by permitting neutrals to visit Cavite and Malabon and send and receive mails enclosing surreptitiously Spanish despatches. He has threatened to station war ships opposite the city, which might precipitate hostilities, as the Spanish officers declare they will certainly fire on any American within range, regardless of the consequences.

The second instalment of American troops is expected here daily, and the last detachments are booked to arrive here early in August. Probably military operations will be deferred until the September dry season, when it is cooler and possibly then bloodshed may be unnecessary. A Spanish steamer, the Filipinas, has just been brought in here in the hands of the insurgents. It appears she was on the northern coast and escaping to China with a native crew on board when the latter revolted, killing the Spanish officers and brought the vessel to Cavite. The Spaniards are daily employing convicts to fell trees and burn huts on the outskirts of the town and fusilades continue but otherwise the position is unchanged. The stock of flour is practically exhausted, but the supplies of rice and buffalo meat will last for months longer.

A WORD WITH THE TWISTERS

(Boston Herald.)

As England has not attempted to conceal why she seeks to be on the friendliest terms with us, there is no special cleverness in those who seem to thank they have made the awful discovery that she is swayed by interested motives. If we should draw nearer to her, it will also be in like spirit. It is scarcely worth while to examine too closely into the reason that has moved her to friendliness toward us in our present struggle. It has been of the utmost value to us, no heed what inspired it. About the services rendered there is not the shadow of a doubt. It is otherwise with the motives to which it is attributed. This persistent snarling at England in certain quarters is, under the circumstances, in execrable taste. Perhaps the publicity accorded it is not wholly free from a suspicion of interested motives. At a time when she is isolated in Europe, it might have been more to her advantage to side with the powers, that only required her acquiescence to dictate the course we must pursue. She said "Hands off!" Why look a gift lion, or, for that matter, a loaned lion, in the mouth?

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES

Montreal Gazette: The Spanish general calls the proceedings at Santiago a capitulation, not a surrender, and the circumstances bear out the claim. There is no question, however, that the arrangement is a good one for the United States. It is much cheaper to send 20,000 Spanish soldiers to Spain than to fight them in the Cuban bush.

END OF THE WORLD.—The people of Ceylon are alarmed at the news that the world will end next year, and that the beginning will be the submergence of Ceylon. The villagers on the island are trying to atone for their sins by acts of charity and by flocking to the temples.

EXPERIMENTS IN BARLEY AND OATS.

(St John Telegraph.)

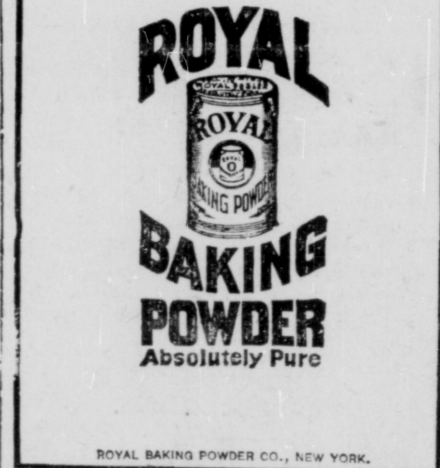
The experiments in barley and oats which were made at the Nappan government farm last year yielded some interesting results. In barley, tests were made of twenty varieties of six-rowed and sixteen of two rowed. The land on which the tests were made was a sandy loam, the previous crop being beans and corn. Fertilizer at the rate of 250 pounds an acre was used. It was made up of 225 pounds of complete fertilizer and 125 pounds of bone meal mixed together. This was drilled in with the seed which was sown at the rate of two bushels per acre. In addition to this fertilizer 500 lbs. per acre of common salt was used for the purpose of checking the growth of weeds. On the six-rowed sorts the salt was sown broadcast and harrowed in before seeding. On the two-rowed varieties it was sown broadcast when the grain was two inches high. There was no noticeable difference in its value as a preventative of weeds between the two modes of application. The straw was all unusually bright and free from smut; the salt apparently was very beneficial in this respect. The seed was sown May 25th and 26th, at the rate of two bushels to the acre. The highest yield of the six rowed varieties was 52 bushels to the acre by Mensury; the lowest was Succere, which gave 34 bushels to the acre. No less than 13 varieties yielded 40 bushels and upwards to the acre. The second place was taken by Od-rbruch, which gave 50 bushel; the third by Royal with 48 bushel; the fourth by Vanguard, 46 bushels, and the fifth by Odessa 46 bushels. The two rowed barley was less prolific, the highest yield being Duck Bill with 41 bushel; next came Canadian Thorpe Newton and Nepean, all yielding 40 bushels to the acre, and after them Danish Chevalier with 39 bushels to the acre. The poorest yield was R gid, 21 bushels to the acre. Ten out of sixteen sorts tested yielded 35 bushels or more to the acre. The test in oats embraced 64 varieties. The soil was a clay loam which had been in corn the previous year. The fertilizer was the same as that used on the barley plot, but no salt was sown. The straw was all more or less rusted and of a heavy growth. Some of the varieties which were effected with smut the previous year were treated by putting the seed in the water heated to 142° F., allowing it to remain submerged for two minutes and then cooling it off rapidly and drying. Those plots so treated were entirely free from smut. The highest yield was given by Wallis, 87 bushels to the acre, to the lowest by King 40 bushels to the acre. The seed was sown May 12th and 20th. The following twenty varieties gave the largest yield:

Variety.	Bushels to the acre.
Wallis	87
Siberian O A C	82
Flying Scotchman	82
Hazell's Sugruer	78
White Wonder	76
White Russian	73
Ravarian	72
Golden Tartarian	72
Improved American	72
Mortgage Lifter	69
Californian Prolific	67
Columbus	67
Mennonite	67
Early Etamp	67
Doncaster Prize	65
White Monarch	64
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Rosedale	54

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